

Whig & Chronicle.

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2 square.	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00
3 square.	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50
4 square.	6.00	6.00	6.00	6.00	6.00	6.00	6.00	6.00	6.00	6.00	6.00	6.00
5 square.	7.50	7.50	7.50	7.50	7.50	7.50	7.50	7.50	7.50	7.50	7.50	7.50

PENCILLETES.

Cleveland boasts six Sabbath schools, all doing well.

Dressed pork is bringing 7 cents per pound in Bristol.

Col. T. Fort is the Democratic nominee for Mayor of Chattanooga.

The earthquake shook up Maryville, the only place outside of Knoxville, so far as we have heard, that it was felt.

A Baltimore servant girl the other morning tried that good old time-honored plan of lighting the kitchen fire with kerosene. Nothing has been heard of her since.

Mr. L. B. Holt, patentee of the "Prairie Corn Sheller," is in Chattanooga to make arrangements to have it manufactured. He will do well to give Knoxville a call.

A fine mare was stolen from Mr. A. M. Line, of Weir's Cove, Sevier county, Tenn., on the night of the 4th inst. At latest accounts the animal had not been recovered.

Mr. H. Delaney, who lives half a mile from Bristol, had his barn burned Tuesday night, losing a valuable mare and mule, besides feed. His loss is from \$1,200 to \$1,500. It was the work of an incendiary.

E. P. Kelly's saloon, in Cleveland, was entered on Saturday night and robbed of some little change, and other articles. The thief, a negro named Dowell Jackson, has been arrested and confessed his crime.

A man named Johnson, who stole \$500 from J. A. Brooks, in Newport, last week, and for whose arrest a reward of \$50 was offered, was arrested in Cherokee county, N. C., and all but \$90 of the money recovered.

A robbery was being committed in Wytheville last week, and the robbers being discovered by Mr. Johnson, the owner of the store, the robbers fired on and wounded him in the thigh. The parties have been arrested.

Last week a man by the name of Beck killed Mr. Shamin in Chattanooga county, Georgia, and a few days since Mr. Harris killed a Mr. Cook in Ringgold. If these occurrences continue North Georgia will get a bad name.

The store house of Messrs. W. H. Tibbs & Co. was entered by burglars a few nights ago. A well-directed pistol shot caused them to decamp without booty. People can not be too careful about seeing to their fastenings before retiring for the night.—Dalton Enterprise.

Mount Zion Baptist Church, in the 1st civil district, this county, near Best's Mill, was destroyed by fire on Sunday night, 31st ult. It was set on fire by some scoundrel. We learn that a man was arrested on suspicion, but subsequently escaped.—Maryville Republican.

We learn that John Bull, who was tried in Morristown some months since for the killing of a woman, and who was acquitted, was shot and killed a few days ago near Clinch Mountain, by the prosecutor in the case. No particulars of the difficulty are furnished us, further than that the killing was done in self-defense.

Robert Armstrong's wool-carding machine, six miles east of here, on the railroad, was burned down on Wednesday at 4 o'clock p. m. He lost the entire machinery, and quite a lot of wool. All that he saved belonged to his customers. His loss is estimated at \$1,500. He says that he will rebuild this winter, and be ready for next season.

Cleveland had another house-breaking on Tuesday night, the third in the last two weeks. Mr. H. Silberman, a German citizen, had his house entered during the absence of the family and robbed of \$200 in silver coin, quite a quantity of gold jewelry, and some clothing. The thief or thieves have not been captured. This looks rather bad for Cleveland.

The Chattanooga Commercial says: A Mrs. Grimes, living in the suburbs of the city, came very near losing her youngest child, a pretty little fellow two years old, by a mistake of his elder sister, who gave it a dose of laudanum instead of "cod-liver oil." Fortunately a physician was called in time, and the child's life was saved, though not without considerable difficulty. Parents can not be too careful with medicines, and should never allow them to be administered by young children.

He was a Knoxville boy, who had determined to be revenged on the school teacher, for throwing several toys of his in the fire, because he had disobeyed the rules in displaying them on his desk during lesson hours. So yesterday this toy with which he was amusing himself in tossing it up and down, was a paper ball containing quite a little quantity of powder. The teacher saw the toy ball, and like all other toys, to the flames it was consigned, and the next thing in order was an explosion, flying of stove lids and such like, and a general stampede of scholars for the door. The excitement doubtless concluded with a regular jig dance in which that youth played the principal part.

The Chattanooga Commercial says: "W. C. Carson, of Rhea county, claims to be the champion Tennessee corn grower, with a record of one hundred and fifteen bushels to the acre. This is a goodly county." There are two brothers in Monroe county who will not give in to Mr. Carson's claim. Mr. B. P. Henderson raised 135 bushels and sixty pounds to the acre, and Mr. Thomas Henderson raised 147 bushels and ten pounds. Mr. Carson should have read the CHRONICLE, and he would not have put forth a claim to being champion. Yet his 115 bushels to the acre is worthy of mention. The Cleveland Bearer is also respectfully referred to the above item, as it also announced Mr. Carson as champion corn raiser.

The Whig and Chronicle

AND THE Harper Publications.

The regular price of The Whig and Chronicle is \$2.00. The regular price of Harper's Magazine, Harper's Weekly, and Harper's Bazar, is \$4.00 each. We will send The Whig and Chronicle, with either of the foregoing publications, the postage prepaid, one year, for \$5.00. This is a rare opportunity for an abundance of good reading matter for 1876 for a little money.

NARROW ESCAPE.

Within an Inch of Death Most Horrible.

MOSSEY CREEK, Nov. 10, 1875.

To the Editors of the Chronicle:

An accident occurred at this place this evening which makes one shudder to think about. As the freight train was passing the depot, four boys—as is frequently the case here—were running along the platform, jumping up on the side of the box cars, and holding on for some distance, when a little son of William Parker's who was standing by concluded he would try his hand at it, and in attempting to take hold of the iron missed it and fell between the cars, his feet and legs barely clearing the rail as the wheels passed; and, strange to say, he was thrown about the middle of the track, dragged some ten feet by one of the brakes, and left lying there; and what is still more remarkable, the little fellow lay perfectly still until ten cars passed over him, and then jumped up and said, "I am not hurt," but upon examination his back was found to be pretty badly skinned up.

The little fellow walked up to where his horse was tied, mounted him and started for home; and it is to be hoped a wiser boy. I have heard nothing from him since.

There ought to be a law passed, giving railroad companies power to prosecute all boys who attempted to climb upon cars while in motion, and I am not sure but what this kind of a law ought to be extended to all ages, size and color. Railroad companies have enough old cows and broken down stock to pay for, that have got on the track, somehow, without paying for the lives of reckless boys and drunken men.

The Prevailing Horse Disease.

It may not be generally known that the epidemic, or horse disease, which prevailed over the entire country a year or two ago, is again an epidemic, and passing over the country in about the same way. Within a few days almost every horse in the city has shown symptoms of it, hacking and coughing. Many horses in the North have died from it, and our horse owners should see that their horses are not needlessly exposed to cold and wet; that their bowels are kept open, and the experience of two years ago showed that there was nothing better for that purpose than a warm bran mash mixed with Damon's Stock Powders. These Powders are prepared expressly to keep the stomach of a horse in good condition, and when the stomach is right, but little danger is to be apprehended.

Powell's Station Items.

POWELL'S STATION, Nov. 9, 1875.

To the Editors of the Chronicle:

Mr. Isaac Coward, one of Anderson county's oldest men, and a pensioner of the war of 1812, died at his home, a few days since, at the advanced age of 85 years.

Mrs. Ogg, wife of James Ogg, Esq., died at her home in this valley on last Sabbath.

The dogs have again been killing our sheep. The Legislature went and made a dog law, which is a very great burthen to the poor class of our people, and which does not meet the purpose desired any more than a tax on the privilege of keeping a tin whistle for each baby in the family. Why didn't the Legislature say, positively, each dog found straying from his master's home to the distance of one mile without satisfactory business shall be shot down. That's the doctrine. No man should be allowed the privilege to keep more than one dog, never; and that one should be kept, not allowed to stray all over the community; and my judgment is he should not be taxed. If I am any judge this tax on dogs is of no benefit whatever to the interests of sheep raising; all the good it has accomplished is in putting the seal of ass-hood on the Legislature. But we needn't expect laws suited to the interests of the common masses as long as we select a set of scrub-dwarf court-house rats to make our laws, instead of honest men, who have a little more honesty and sense and so much more polish of the tight-pants-moustache-gum-bat order.

During Robbery.

[From the Daily Chronicle Nov. 11.]

We learned last night from a gentleman from Kentucky, that about three days ago a daring high way robbery was committed near London, Ky., by a party of unknown men. Mr. A. J. Kerd at Williamsburg, Ky., sent a man named Arthur Adams to Lexington, Ky., after goods, and gave him something over six hundred dollars, which he sewed up in the side pocket of his coat. One night he camped near London, Ky., and during the night he was aroused by some one, who told him that his mules were loose. He started to look after them, when he was suddenly confronted by several men, who with pistols drawn "went through him" and found the money. The thieves have not been heard of.

MAYOR STAUB NOT A CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION.

He Turns His Attention to an Extensive Manufacturing Enterprise.

We learn from reliable authority that Mayor Staub will positively not be a candidate for re-election to the position of Mayor of Knoxville, but has concluded to turn his attention in the future to a manufacturing enterprise of an extensive character. Negotiations have been on foot for some time, and have at last culminated in the purchasing an interest in the Foundry and Machine Shops of Rogan, Kelley & Co., his connection with that firm to commence on the first day of January. The object of the new firm is to build large and extensive works on Mr. Staub's grounds, in what is known as "Branner's Flat," joining First Creek. Mr. Staub owns a lot there which fronts 100 feet on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railroad, and runs back to Branner street, and again on south of Branner street, back to the creek. The Foundry and Machine Shops are to be built to front on the railroad, back of the Machine Shops a large blacksmith shop is to be built, and south of Branner street a large store is to be erected to front on Branner street. On its side a large pattern shop is to be erected, and in front the entire grounds will be covered with buildings, shops, &c., to be used by this new firm. It is the intention to manufacture all kinds of agricultural implements, and to cast stoves equal to any cast in Cincinnati or any other place, and so with all the work they turn out.

Mr. Staub will be President of the new company, and will not be bound down to office work, but will turn his attention to pushing the business. He will see that if any country people wish any kind of machinery for mills or anything else, stoves, hollowware, agricultural implements or anything of the kind, and have not the money, arrangements are made by which they can pay for the same in corn, meal, flour or grain, thus helping them and building up the business of the concern.

The object is to commence operations with about fifty hands, and then to continually reach out and increase the business, adding to the number of hands. Contractors have already been made for the building material, and the work will be pushed through after the first of January.

We do not say that the site is one of the best in the city for an enterprise of the kind, and that an enterprise like this will pay there is not the least doubt. There is no use of sending North for articles of the above mentioned nature when we have the raw material all around us, and can manufacture them just as cheap and good at home. All it needs is for some enterprising man to take hold and push the business, and no one who knows Mayor Staub will for a moment question his being the right man in the right place when it comes to a business that needs enterprise and push. We wish the new enterprise all the possible success, and can assure all the parties concerned that they can count on the CHRONICLE for all the aid and support we can possibly give. We only wish that more of our moneyed men would take hold of like enterprises, for we feel sure that it would result not alone in public good, but in enriching themselves.

A COTTON FACTORY IN PROSPECT.

We also learn from reliable authority that a suit is now pending in one of the Georgia courts over the machinery, spindles and looms of a cotton factory, which if compromised in a way it now has the appearance it will, the whole factory will fall into the hands of a citizen of Knoxville, whose name we will not mention at present for certain reasons. We learn from him that if the suit results thus, he intends to organize a company in this city, with a capital of \$20,000, and put in the machinery, 1,100 spindles and twenty looms, at about one-third their cost, and a cotton factory will be the result. He says that with \$20,000 capital the factory can be built and put in running order, which, if new machinery had to be bought, would cost at least \$50,000, and that this machinery is as good as new. We sincerely trust that the company will be organized, as it would give employment to a number of poor women and girls, besides advancing the general prosperity of the city, and insuring a good percent to the stockholders. We again assure all such enterprises our hearty support.

The Earthquake.

From the Daily Chronicle of Nov. 13

Yesterday morning between the hours of two and three a considerable earthquake was felt in this city. The shock was accompanied by a rumbling noise, something like distant thunder, was sufficient to jar the walls of houses, causing the windows to shake, and many of our citizens were awakened by the unpleasant noise and jarring. The shock was a general topic of conversation yesterday, and we learn that it has not been felt anywhere else along the line of railroad between here and Chattanooga. Beyond Chattanooga, we learn from B. R. Strong, a large rock was loosened by some means in the tunnel, and fell on one of the coaches, frightening the passengers, but doing no serious damage. But Mr. Strong says that he heard no one in Chattanooga speak of feeling the shock, and heard nothing of it until he reached Riceville, and then just supposed that the rock in the tunnel was loosened by the shock. So up to present writing we have not heard of any place where the shock was felt outside of Knoxville, and must put it down as a Knoxville earthquake.

Marriage Licenses.

The following marriage licenses were issued from the County Court Clerk's office during the past week: William Anderson and Catharine Grace. S. H. Applegate and Sarah J. Morrow. Jackson Griffin and Rosa Trent. James M. Clapp and Eady A. Hankins.

Farmers!

If you want a good winter boot or shoe, cheap, call at Campbell's shoe store, two doors above Lamar House. x19wt

CHESTNUT GROVE FAIR.

The Fourth Annual Exposition a Success.

Lettings and Incidents by the Way.

From our own Reporter.

CHESTNUT GROVE, JEFFERSON, CO., Nov. 12th 1875.

Your reporter left Knoxville on Thursday, 11th inst., and arrived in New Market, something over an hour behind time, (owing to an accident that had happened the engine, below Knoxville,) where we found the back in readiness, and in company with Maj. Inman, cotton broker, of Atlanta, took passage for Dandridge, which place we reached just after dark, after three or four hours' ride over a very rough road, and stopped at the Mitchell House, where we got supper, a good night's lodging and breakfast, after which, seeing no chance to secure conveyance, with "carpet bag" in hand struck out afoot to find the Chestnut Grove Fair Grounds, which place we reached after a very pleasant walk of three miles through the cool and bracing morning air, where we found a few persons gathered, though they continued to come and go throughout the day, bringing and entering their articles for exhibition, and up to the closing of the books this (Friday) evening there were about 200 entries.

THE ORGANIZATION.

originated in a few of the neighborhood farmers clubbing together and forming what they called a "Farmers' Club" several years ago, which has been steadily growing and increasing until they now number about 90, and this is the 4th Annual Exposition of the Association.

They have purchased six acres of ground, on which to hold their fairs and have a building partly erected on it, which, though not yet completed, still answers the purpose very well.

The "Club" have recently obtained a charter, and are now a corporate body, under which they have re-organized with Mr. Jno. L. Cole as President, D. L. Bettis as Secretary, and a full corps of competent and efficient officers.

Taking all things into consideration, the Association seems to be a healthy and growing condition, and bids fair to become one of the foremost institutions of this country before many years.

November 13th, 1875.

The day opened up beautiful and bright, with prospects of splendid weather for the closing day of the Chestnut Grove Fair.

The Secretary and his assistants were on hand bright and early, prepared to receive additional entries, and at an early hour the people commenced pouring in from the surrounding country in wagons, buggies, horse-back, a-foot, and every imaginable way, until by noon there was a large crowd, and the grounds presented quite a lively scene.

The books were kept open until 11 o'clock, and the number of entries was largely increased.

In the Ladies Department there was a large number of additional entries, and especially in the line of bed-quilts, blankets, home-made jeans, &c., the display was large and fine.

The vegetable and grain department was also well represented; especially in the line of wheat there was a large number of entries, and we were surprised to find such fine wheat and other grain among these shills and rocks; these farmers know how to raise good crops.

They commenced bringing in stock of all kinds early in the day, filling up all the pens and other places, making a first-rate show in this line.

There was also a very good display of fowls.

Mr. H. A. Cramer was on hand with his Spoor's Patent Gate, and received considerable encouragement from the farmers of this section.

THE SINGING CONTEST.

was the most interesting feature of the day. There was a special cash premium offered for the best singing by a Sunday school class, for which there were three entries, and after some very good singing by all, the decision was rendered in favor of the Westminster class, under the leadership of Dr. H. P. Cole. The young folks of this community all seem to join in these singings, and display an interest and proficiency in this accomplishment that is really commendable.

The various committees were kept busy during the afternoon examining the articles and making awards in the various departments, and the following is a list of the premiums awarded.

- Best bull calf under one year old, G. A. Zirkle.
- Best heifer calf under one year old, James Chaney.
- Best bull, any age or breed, B. F. Franklin.
- Best milch cow, D. M. Vance.
- Best pair of pigs, under three months old, J. O. Bettis.
- Best sow, J. F. Newman.
- Best and largest fat hog, S. T. Bettis.
- Best brood mare, T. R. Eckel.
- Best mule colt, one year old, S. E. Rankin.
- Best mule colt, two years old, John Loy.
- Best horse colt, under one year old, Mrs. C. M. Johnson.
- Best horse colt, over one and under two years old, John Loy.
- Best horse colt, over two and under three years old, G. A. Zirkle.
- Best stallion, George Loy.
- Best jack, John Loy.
- Best draught horse or mare, Wm. C. Newman.
- Best saddle horse or mare, W. E. Blackburn.
- Best buck, J. F. Newman.
- Best ewe, G. A. Zirkle.
- Best single goat stock, J. E. Rankin.
- Best double goat stock, D. E. Bettis.
- Best pair home-made calf boots, Jno. A. Bettis.
- Best home-made side leather, W. P. Bradshaw.
- Best bushel white wheat, J. F. Rankin.
- Best bushel red wheat, E. H. Morgan.
- Best bushel white oats, J. F. Newman.

Best bushel black oats, James O. Bettis.

Best bushel corn, S. T. Bettis.

Best half-bushel clover seed, J. F. Newman.

Best half-bushel timothy seed, J. O. Bettis.

Best half-bushel dried apples, Mrs. Susan Zirkle.

Best half-bushel peeled peaches, Mrs. M. E. Cole.

Best and largest variety green apples raised by one person, Mrs. M. E. Cole.

Best pound tobacco in hand, J. O. Bettis.

Best gallon peas, Sam. O. Bettis.

Best gallon white beans, E. Alex. and.

Best pumpkin, G. A. Zirkle.

Best specimen sorghum, S. E. Rankin.

Best dozen beets, R. E. Corbett.

Best dozen pursnips, Mrs. M. T. Bettis.

Best dozen onions, Mrs. Ellen Palmer.

Best dozen turnips, S. N. Fain.

Best dozen yams, G. A. Zirkle.

Best dozen Hayti yams, G. A. Newman.

Best dozen Irish potatoes, T. P. Franklin.

Best dozen green apples, Mrs. M. E. Scott.

Best half-dozen cabbage, D. M. Cole.

Best pair chickens, Mrs. S. Zirkle.

Best pair turkeys, J. W. Palmer.

Best 5 pounds butter, Mrs. M. C. Franklin.

Best 5 pounds soft soap, Mrs. Ellen Palmer.

Best 5 pounds hard soap, Mrs. E. Totten.

Best 5 pounds lard, M. E. Scott.

Best specimen cheese, Miss M. A. Snoddy.

Best specimen canned fruit, Mrs. M. E. Cole.

Best specimen jelly, same.

Best variety jelly, same.

Best home-made jeans, same.

Best home-made linsey, Miss M. J. Snoddy.

Best home-made counterpane, Miss Mary T. Bettis.

Best home-made coverlet, Mrs. Susan Zirkle.

Best piece bed-quilt, Mrs. Cynthia Bettis.

Best patch-work bed-quilt, Mrs. M. Bradshaw.

Best home-made bed-blanket, Mrs. Ellen Palmer.

Best home-made shirt, Mrs. R. Diviny.

Best machine-made shirt, same.

Best pair hand-knit stockings, Mrs. B. F. McFarland.

Best pair hand-knit socks, C. M. Johnson.

Best display needle-work, Mrs. Salie Bradshaw.

SPECIAL PREMIUMS.

Best pair baby socks, Miss M. A. Fain.

Best scarf, same.

Best chair mat, same.

Best lamp mat, same.

Best ironed shirt, same.

Best hard cake, same.

Model plow stock and hoe, S. A. Bettis.

Pair brogan shoes, J. A. Bettis.

Nicest bouquet, Mary A. Bettis.

Apple blossoms, Harris & Roberts.

Dozen ears corn, B. F. Franklin.

Gallon yellow beans, Willie Morgan.

Best trained buggy horse, J. O. Bettis.

Best rifle shot, George Perki.

After this there were some foot races gotten up among the boys for special premiums, creating considerable excitement, after which the crowd began to disperse, all seeming to be perfectly satisfied with the way things had gone off, and thus ended, in a successful manner, the 4th annual exposition of the Chestnut Grove Fair, and the last fair of the season.

The premiums though not very large, were all cash, and were being promptly paid by the Secretary and Treasurer as fast as the checks were presented.

All the officers and members of the Association deserve great credit for the successful manner in which they conducted the fair, and as we have before intimated, although this is not the richest country in the world, the farmers around here deserve great credit for the successful manner in which they conduct their farms and other matters.

But the main secret of their success, as we take it, is, they are all readers of the WHIG and CHRONICLE in this section almost to a man, thereby keeping themselves fully informed on all the current issues and topics of the day.

We can not close without returning our most sincere thanks to Mr. John L. Cole, President, D. L. Bettis, Sec. retary, and in fact all the officers and members of the Association, for courtesies shown us during our stay with them.

And we are under many obligations to Dr. J. Nat. Lyle, who is too well and favorably known in Jefferson and adjoining counties to need any further introduction than simply the mention of his name, for favors shown. We are also under lasting obligations to Mr. S. E. Rankin, through whose kindness we were furnished conveyance to Mossy Creek, which place we reached after night, and found Esq. P. F. Yoe, the popular hotel keep, at his post, as usual. While here we learned of a pretty good joke that happened to a young gentleman well known in this village. The young gentleman lives at Newport, Cocke county, and came to Mossy Creek this (Saturday) morning, where he procured a horse and buggy, and having engaged the company of a young lady well known in this community, they struck out for the Chestnut Grove Fair Ground, but "lost their way," and the first thing they knew found themselves at Dandridge, the "county seat," so they put up at the hotel and ordered dinner, and while they were waiting for the same we learned that a wealthy old gentleman who was stopping at the same house, making a rough guess as to the "intentions" of the young couple, proposed to the young man, in the presence of all parties, that if he needed any "security for the papers" just call on him, which of course caused some considerable embarrassment.

Facts and Figures.

Every one of the nearly 260,000 Charter Oak Stoves now in the hands of as many household